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Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Occasional thunder-
showers today and tonight, little
temperature change.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

6 of Saboteurs Executed

Germans Approach First Major Goal of Russian Drive

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Introducing a Senator The 17th Amendment

Your correspondent introduced John L. McClellan of Camden, candidate for United States senator, last night at Hope city hall with the following remarks:

American Flyers Make It Hot for Japs Over China

—War in Pacific

Chungking, Aug. 8 —(P)—United States army warplanes raided the Canton area again early this morning, shot down two Japanese planes and destroyed several more on the ground, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Still another enemy aircraft was listed as probably shot down in combat, though its destruction could not be confirmed.

The raid was the second on the Japanese air base at Canton in three days. Thursday American fighters were credited with destroying 10 grounded enemy planes in a surprise assault without loss to themselves.

(The Japanese in a broadcast from Tokyo reported that five American bombers accompanied by fighters were chased away from the Canton airfield this morning. The Japanese statement claimed two American bombers were shot down over Samshui, 30 miles west of Canton and other planes, unable to reach their objectives, dropped their bombs haphazardly near Lungtan.)

Stilwell's communiqué said extensive damage was done to the "White Cloud" airbase as well as to docks and harbor buildings in this morning's raid, in which the American bombers operated with a fighter escort.

At least nine Japanese fighters rose to challenge the raiders, but

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McClellan Hits State Bossism

Denouncing "bossism" in Arkansas, John L. McClellan, candidate for United States senator, last night told voters of southwest Arkansas that he accepted the challenge of Leo McLaughlin, "political czar of Hot Springs," and sharply criticized Governor Homer M. Adams for being "afraid to come out in the open."

"As state employees what instructions they have," he declared, stating they were not working against "me tonight."

Mr. McClellan declared that the issue of this campaign is whether the people of the state rule or whether they are ruled by a political czar, who is attempting to bring the entire state under his ruthless political control.

"I have accepted the challenge of the Hot Springs political czar. I do not believe the people will permit Leo McLaughlin to contaminate the U. S. Senate by electing one of his men."

Quitting his program Mr. McClellan pledged himself to rehabilitation for the soldiers when the war has been won; advocated full parity for the war products; opposed to federal supervision of the educational system but advocated federal aid; continued development of the REA and water facilities along with flood control were also listed as important points in his platform.

Concluding his address here, Mr. McClellan declared that "Leo McLaughlin has taken a 'hold,' but the smart and intelligent citizenry of the state knows when to turn loose and they are turning loose by the thousands."

Mr. McClellan was introduced by Alex H. Washburn, B. R. Hamm acted as chairman. Several district and state candidates spoke.

Despite inclement weather a large crowd attended.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens:

We are gathered here tonight in a campaign to elect a United States senator.

It is the highest honor that a state election can bestow. The dangerous hour in which we live warns us that for the preservation of the nation, and for the personal safety of 50,000 Arkansas boys now under arms in our defense, we must elect to this office a man of experience, integrity, independence and courage.

For America is at war.

We are at war for the oldest reason on earth—free men fighting to preserve their liberty against tyrants.

We, the people, are at war—fighting to preserve against dictatorship that most cherished of all human possessions, the right to choose our own rulers in free and uncontrolled elections.

We, the common people of Hempstead county, Arkansas, are gathered here tonight in a campaign to elect a United States senator. It is a privilege that has come to the common people only within this generation.

Not until after Woodrow Wilson became president did the people have the universal right to vote for senator. But in 1913 we adopted the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution which provides that a senator shall be elected by direct vote.

Before 1913 a senator wasn't chosen by the people. He was hand-picked by the legislature of his state. Before the Seventeenth Amendment was ratified a senator belonged not to the common people but to a select few.

And although the Seventeenth Amendment has been the law of the United States for over 30 years our recent history leads me to believe there are cliques in Arkansas who still don't know that a senator belongs to all the people, not to just a few.

There are cliques in Arkansas who don't think the common people can discover their own candidate for senator, but have to have a candidate hand-picked for them.

There are cliques in Arkansas who, having hand-picked a candidate, propose to guard him against meeting fairly and squarely the man of the people's own choice by rigging the election—rolling up huge majorities in gangster counties so that the votes of the common everyday people in honest counties will be of no effect.

To the cliques of Arkansas, to the would-be senator-makers, wherever they are, we, the common people, say:

"This is America—still the land of democracy, where the people have the right to find their own candidates and the right to elect them without pressure and without fear."

We have with us tonight as a candidate for United States senator a man of the common people who has fought his way up to a position of standing in his home section, our own South Arkansas.

He has already rendered distinguished public service in Washington.

He is that man we are looking for—

Of experience, integrity, independence and courage.

Experience—for he served two terms as congressman.

Integrity—for he has the implicit confidence of every county in which he ever lived, than which there is no greater tribute to any man.

Independence—the senator-makers don't want him because they can't control him.

Courage—for he stands before you here tonight in defiance of the great and the powerful.

your next United States senator.

It is my privilege to introduce to you a fellow legionnaire—John L. McClellan of Camden.

By S. BURTON HEATH

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Smash at Maikop Oil Fields in Caucasus Drive

—Europe

Moscow, Aug. 8 —(P)—German columns are smashing at the approaches of the Maikop oil fields, first major goal of their Caucasus drive, from both the north and east after a major breakthrough in Red Army defenses and the situation is "very tense," frontline dispatches said today.

The Army newspaper Red Star said Soviet defenders had made a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to stem the Nazi tide in the loop of the Kuban river above Maikop, in the Armavir area and east of Krasnodar.

Krasnodar is 45 miles northwest of Maikop at a point where the Kuban curves northward and Armavir is 60 miles northeast, at the bottom of the river's loop.

At no place, however, have the Germans been reported here as crossing the Kuban. (The German high command today claimed capture of Armavir, on the west bank of the Kuban, and Kurgannaya, on the Laba river 30 miles farther east, thus implying a broad crossing of the Kuban.)

The dispatches also made no mention of what the Russians intended to do should the invaders more closely approach the Maikop oil fields, but previously the Red Army has sought to destroy every thing of possible value to the enemy before withdrawing from valuable positions.

Red Star itself emphasized the gravity of the situation faced by the Russian forces as German troops pounded closer to the dark-wooded Maikop fields which produce seven per cent of Russia's oil supply.

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's drive for the black gold of the Caucasus neared its first major goal today as the Germans smashed at the approaches of the Maikop oil fields, 170 miles south of Rostov, while in the north the invaders edged closer to the great steel city of Stalingrad.

"The situation is very tense," Soviet dispatches said, referring to the Caucasus.

For the first time, the Russians acknowledged that the Germans had lunged far down the west side of the Caucasus land bridge to the middle east after a major breakthrough Red Army defenses.

Dispatches to Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies had made a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to stem the Nazi onslaught in the loop of the Kuban river above Maikop, in the Armavir sector, 160 miles south of Rostov, and east of Krasnodar.

German field headquarters asserted that Nazi troops had captured Kurgannaya, only 30 miles north of Maikop, and the important rail junction of Armavir, 60 miles northwest of Maikop.

The Nazi high command said German columns also had broken through Russian tank and trench positions 20 miles north of Krasnodar, 50 miles northeast of Maikop, and declared:

"Relentless pursuit of the enemy continues."

German planes striking ahead of the land forces were reported to have attacked Soviet columns on the march, transport and embark-

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Ex-Baseball Star Slain



Eleanor Williams, left, confessed to the slaying of Gordon McNaughton, former Boston Red Sox pitcher who jilted her for Mrs. Dorothy Moos, right, at Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Williams said she "dusted off" her lover with a bullet to "save him from another blond."



NEA Service Telephone

Gandhi Renews Freedom Plea

Bombay, Aug. 8 —(P)—Mohan-das K. Gandhi appealed to America to act "while there is yet time" to bring about recognition of Indian independence and permit Indians "to use their liberty in favor of the Allied cause."

Shortly afterward, the All-India congress committee ruled out of order an amendment to Gandhi's British quit India resolution that had been moved by Pandit Balkrishna Sharma opposing an immediate campaign against the British India government.

Gandhi made his appeal in a letter "to American friends" before the All-India congress convened for a session which may give the Indian leader the "go ahead sign" to launch a campaign of civil disobedience designed to end British Dominion over India.

The letter, which will be published in Gandhi's newspaper tomorrow, was delivered exclusively to American correspondents today. Although Gandhi had said earlier that he would give Britain time to make further proposals before launching the campaign, little hope of such intercession was held after yesterday's meeting.

Gandhi appealed to Americans to accept as sincere his statement that the request for Britain to withdraw from power and grant freedom to India was done with the purpose of vitalizing Indian defense.

"I would not have asked my country to invite Great Britain to withdraw her rule over India," he said, "had I not seen at once that for the sake of Great Britain and the allied cause it was necessary for Britain boldly to perform the duty of freeing India from bondage."

"Without this essential act of sturdy justice, Britain could not justify her position before world conscience, which is not vocal, but which is there nevertheless."

The Nationalist leader said that "Singapore, Malaya and Burma taught me that disaster must not be repeated in India."

"I want you to look upon the immediate recognition of India's independence as a war measure of first class magnitude," he concluded.

Hartford, Conn. —(P)—Del Bissone, former Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, is managing the Boston Braves' Hartford farm club.

1942 Cotton Crop Largest Since 1937

Washington, Aug. 8 —(P)—A 1942 cotton crop of 13,085,000 bales, largest since 1937, was forecast today by the Agriculture Department's crop reporting board.

This is 2,341,000 bales or 22 per cent more than the 1941 crop, and only about .2 of one per cent less than the 1931-40 average of 13,100,000 bales.

The board said above normal temperatures during July and favorable rainfall in most areas held boll weevil in check and had been generally beneficial for the development of the crop.

Acreage yields above average were indicated for all cotton growing states except Arizona. The average was above 1941 production except in Arkansas, Missouri, Virginia and Tennessee where unusually high yields were produced last year.

The board said present indications were that losses by boll weevil would be generally much lighter than in 1941, especially in all states except the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama.

This year's acreage, after applying the average abandonment from natural causes — 2.0 per cent — is placed at 23,554,000 acres. Last year's harvested area was 22,238,000 acres.

The condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was 79 per cent of a normal, compared with 72 a year ago, and 73, the ten-year Aug. 1 average.

The condition of the crop on Aug. 1, indicated acre yield in pounds and indicated total production in bales of 500-pound gross weight each, by states, include: Arkansas, 75; 238 and 1,316,000; Louisiana, 78; 305 and 684,000; Oklahoma, 79; 217 and 828,000; Texas, 78; 184 and 3,177,000.

Stockton described General Douglas MacArthur as an "offensive-minded" leader who apparently could not take the offensive because of a lack of material aid.

Simultaneously Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario predicted in a speech at Fergus, Ont., that "we are going to have an attack on the Atlantic coast very soon, and a two-ocean attack in the near future."

And in Seattle, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), a member of the naval affairs committee, said in an interview that the Japanese already are at work with Russia and "have sunk several Russian ships in the Pacific" on the ground they were carrying American materials.

OVI cautioned that "we could lose this war," and declared that while some individual Americans had made great sacrifices, "as a nation we are not yet more than ankle deep in the war."

The review referred indirectly to demands for a second front in Europe by asserting that "popular pressure for action on this front or that of the many possible fronts can serve no useful purpose."

The Review asserted that our allies have carried most of the load and "we have not given them as much help as we had led them to expect." It added, however, that it was expected 1942 would be "largely a year of preparation" and "our allies would have to do most of the fighting during most of the year."

"We are deep in what may be the decisive year of the war," OVI observed, "but 1942 will be the decisive year only if our enemies do not succeed in inflicting crippling blows on our allies before the year is out."

The review asserted that if Asia's striking power is paralyzed, the British power in the Middle East broken or China's endurance ended, "the war will be decided in some later year not now foreseen and victory will be far more costly."

Chicago — (P)—Howard Wheeler, negro golfer who won a \$200 prize for being the most interesting golfer in the Tam O'Shanter tourney, teed off from matchbooks because "I'm an extra quarter inch of height."

Reform Administration—El Dorado, Kas. — Miss Louise Lee, trim brunette officer, is on the job as police desk sergeant.

You can tell, because an incense burner is going full-tilt all day, combating cell aromas.

Quick Fill-In—

Chicago — Charles Karlove of Crystal Lake, Ill., didn't let a thing like seven dental cavities keep him out of the Naval Air Corps.

Rejected by an examining den-

Gandhis Freedom Plan Endorsed by Congress

Bombay, India, Aug. 8 —(P)—The all-India congress committee in convention here today endorsed Mohandas K. Gandhi's "Britain must quit India" resolution by a large majority. Only 13 of the 360 committee members voted against the resolution and all amendments were rejected.

Rabaul Hard Hit by Allies

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 8 —(P)—Striking their mightiest blow yet at Japanese-held Rabaul, Allied airmen unloaded 15 tons of bombs on that New Britain invasion base yesterday and churned up destruction at Lae, New Guinea, with 2,000-pound demolition bombs.

Seven of 20 challenging Japanese Zero fighters were reported shot down over Rabaul at a cost of only one Allied plane, although other raiders were damaged and there were some casualties.

This daring and destructive assault, by heavy bombers in daylight, was aimed at Vunakanau airfield, the main enemy air base in New Britain. An Allied communiqué said every one of the bombs hit the target area.

Medium bombers carried out the attack on Lae, also by daylight, and the communiqué's reference to the use of 2,000-pound bombs was the first disclosure that such potent explosives were being dropped on the Japanese.

Direct hits were reported on the Lae airfield. The daylight raid there was coupled with extended harassing raids at night against enemy positions.

Activity in the northwestern sector was limited to reconnaissance activity on both sides.

A headquarters spokesman said, the situation in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea, where Japanese land forces now are within 60 miles of the Allied base at Port Moresby, was unchanged.

Australian army Minister Francis M. Forde said in a speech today "we are at face to face with a great crisis in our history" and warned that the Japanese would try to knock Australia out of the war by invasion.

"Fortunately we have been given a breathing space to prepare which will make a big difference when the battle is joined," he said.

Soviets Recognize Rights of Czechs

London, Aug. 8 —(P)—Eduard Benes, president of the provisional government of Czechoslovakia in London, said in a broadcast today that Russia had officially recognized Czechoslovakia's pre-Munich frontiers.

The Czech president said he talked with Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian commissar for foreign affairs, in London on June 9 and quoted him as saying:

"The Soviet government never at any time had anything to do with Munich, was against the policy which led to Munich and therefore does not recognize anything which took place there in relation to Czechoslovakia."

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced recently that Britain agreed to end the agreement, reached in September, 1938, Czechoslovakia was forced to hand over to Germany the Sudetenland.

Heroic Canine—Chicago — A medal, inscribed "To Herman for Heroism," is being given to a German shepherd dog by the Illinois Humane Society.

Last spring Herman, who is seven years old, saved the life of his master, J. H. Frank, 83, on a farm near Red Oak, Frank had been attacked by a bull, which was driven away by the dog. Herman then stood guard until Frank recovered and acted as a convoy while the aged man crawled to safety.

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2 Are Spared for Aid Given Prosecution

—Washington

Washington, Aug. 8 —(P)—The White House announced today that six of eight Nazi saboteurs had been executed today, the first going to death by the electric chair at noon.

The six who were electrocuted were Edward John Kerling, Herbert Hans Haupt, Richard Quirin, Werner Thiel, Herman Otot Neubauer and Henry Harm Heinke.

The announcement of the executions was handed reporters by Stephen Early, presidential secretary. Several miles away, reporters outside the district all watched ambulances drive into the prison yard at 1:24 p. m. (E.W.T.) to official word was given there that the six Nazis had been electrocuted, however.

The District of Columbia coroner, Dr. Magruder MacDonald, had come to the prison shortly before noon and army chaplains and three medical officers also were on hand. From 11 a. m., on, virtually all lights in the prison had been extinguished.

The two saboteurs spared were Ernest P. Burger, who was given a life prison sentence at hard labor and George John Dasch, sentenced to 30 years at hard labor.

"These White House statements said, had prison terms granted to them rather than death sentences 'because of their assistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others.'"

The six who paid the death penalty for coming to the United States in Nazi U-boats to burn and blast vital war installations were electrocuted in the District of Columbia jail.

The executions were carried out a month to the day after a military commission began trying them on espionage and sabotage charges. The eight men came equipped with explosives and materials for incendiary, four landing in Florida and four on Long Island.

The text of the White House announcement.

"The president completed his review of the findings and sentences of the military commission appointed by him on July 2, 1942, which tried the eight Nazi saboteurs."

"The president approved the judgment of the military commission that all of the prisoners were guilty and that they be given the death sentence by electrocution."

"However, there was a unanimous recommendation by the commission, concurred in by the Attorney General and the Judge Advocate General of the Army, that he sentence of two of the prisoners be commuted to life imprisonment because of their assistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others."

"The commutation directed by the president in the case of Burger was to confinement at hard labor for life. In the case of Dasch, the sentence was commuted by the president confinement at hard labor for thirty years."

"The electrocutions began at noon today."

"Six of the prisoners were electrocuted. The other two confined to prison."

"The record in all eight cases will be sealed until the end of the war."

Washington, Aug. 8 —(P)—Arrival of the District of Columbia coroner at the closely-guarded jail holding eight Nazi prisoners furnished new evidence today that all or a number of the alleged saboteurs soon would pay the death penalty for their crimes against the United States.

The coroner, Magruder MacDonald, reached the district jail shortly before noon (EWT) only a few minutes earlier. Virtually all lights of the brick building were extinguished. A guard told reporters that six army chaplains and three doctors had entered the jail.

Several additional army officers arrived at about the same time as the coroner.

Talking to reporters, a guard said that six stretchers had been put in the prison.

How many of the saboteurs might receive the death penalty continued

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The Famous Atlantic Charter Grows in Importance

Likely to Form Basis of Any Peace Treaty

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

What guarantee stands back for the Allied war aims as thus far expressed?

Daily the Atlantic Charter, designed by President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill last August in their dramatic conference somewhere at sea, grows in importance as representing the probable fundamental principles upon which the new world order will be built after the war.

This new bill of rights for man, endorsed by twenty-six other nations, is a pillar of fire to lead the Allied armies. It is likely to form the basis of any peace treaty. If any of the Axis peoples should decide to break away from their leaders and make a separate peace they certainly will be drawn to considerable degree by this magnet.

Of more, immediate concern, should a compromise be reached between Britain and the Indian Nationalists in the great crisis which now threatens the security of the whole Allied cause, it doubtless will involve some guarantee to the Nationalists that they will receive the freedom which Britain promises to give them after the war. The Nationalists are suspicious of England.

There's no indication at this writing that a compromise is possible, but the Atlantic Charter certainly offers encouragement to the Nationalists when it says that the United States and Britain "respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live."

Still, we are told that the Atlantic Charter isn't bonded. Lord Bennett, Canadian born and one-time Prime Minister of the dominion, has raised this question by telling the British House of Lords that the charter "is nothing more than the expression of hopes and aspirations on the part of the president of the United States and our prime minister."

Lord Bennett pointed out that American legislation giving force to operation of the charter declarations could only become effective after senate approval. He called attention to the senate's refusal after the first world war to accept the League of Nations which President Wilson had sponsored and included in his famous fourteen points.

Lord Bennett didn't explain the unusual circumstances surrounding the rejection of the League of Nations. One of the senate's objections was to the famous article ten under which members undertook to "preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league."

Coupled with that far-reaching commitment was the fact that the British Empire had six votes as against one for the United States. Furthermore, opponents of the league argued that Mr. Wilson had approved the league covenant without proper consultation with Senate leaders.

However, Lord Bennett has created the public mind the question of why, if the Atlantic charter is merely "an expression of hopes and aspirations," the legislatures of both the United States and Britain don't consider the charter formally and vote their approval or approval of it. That would be slated to clear up any doubts.

approximately 4-1.2 million, not including those traveling on furlough, were moved by within the United States in first five months of 1942.

America's Air-Borne Commandos



Landing deep in "enemy" territory, U. S. glider troops leap into action from 9-place ship during invasion maneuvers at a midwestern airfield. (Passed by censor.)

2 Are Spared

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President Roosevelt's secret, but there had been indications during the progress of the trial before a military commission that two of the accused might receive clemency.

The district electric chair was in readiness if the military custodians of the prisoners demanded its use.

In mid-morning, presidential Secretary Stephen Early would say only to reporters:

"On the question of the eight prisoners in the district jail, there is as yet no news for you."

Early would not indicate when there might be some news. Yesterday President Roosevelt said he had not yet completed his review of the findings.

Since 8 a. m. (EWT), a curtain of strict military silence had hung over the building. Correspondents on the inside were directed not to attempt any outside telephone calls.

Inside the jail when this ban was applied was Brig. Gen. Albin L. Cox, provost marshal of the military district of Washington in whose custody the prisoners have been placed. With him were about a dozen high army officers. Military sources have said that Cox must be present at "any execution."

Outside the building, reporters and photographers gathered, waiting some official word from beyond the line of bayonets.

Mayor Thomas Rives, assistant provost marshal, was seen by reporters, to go to the telephone switchboard and check his watch against official time.

Yesterday afternoon the execution chambers in the jail were prepared, although a high prison official, who declined use of his name, said this was done without suggestion from the military authorities who have custody of the prisoners.

As word of the enforced silence spread, the crowd increased outside the barred door of the district jail, and additional army officers arrived. They too declined to discuss the sabotage case in any way. At 10:16 a man known to be a priest or minister arrived at the jail and hurried inside, refusing to identify himself.

Inside the execution chambers,

Our Daily Bread

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ned, and facing disaster.

Now and then we are reminded that the morale of soldiering in the ranks is suffering as they ask each other sadly: "Where are our allies? Where is that second front?"

Nobody can blame the Soviet for this propaganda drive to force our hand. The Russians have put up a marvelous defense against Hitler's armies. With their blood they have given to England and the United States a new lease on life.

They are entitled to expect that we will do everything we can to relieve them in their distress, for our sakes as much as for theirs. That, however, is no excuse for American Communists and fellow travelers who are playing the game of a foreign nation while Russia was Hitler's ally and, therefore, our undeclared enemy.

Timed so accurately that the theory of coincidence is strained, a group of known Red Fronters held large advertisements in the daily press, to support the President for the opening of a Second Front Now.

The rally was sponsored by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council C. I. O., with Joseph Curran as president and Saul Mills secretary. The featured speakers included some non-Communists plus Curran and the leader of the pro-Communist wing of the American Labor party, Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

These were the same leaders who bitterly opposed every move to prepare American defenses against Hitler up to the day Der Fuehrer invaded Russia, and who thereupon became most vociferous advocates of war.

At the same time men and women, some recognizable as old-line Communist party workers, began distributing in the subways and streets postcards, addressed to the President, pledging support of "your second front agreement" and adding: "It is needed now without further delay. I see danger to victory unless the western front is opened immediately."

Here is an obvious attempt by a thoroughly discredited element to

Leads Task Force



Rear Admiral Robert C. Griffen commands a powerful U. S. naval task force serving with the British home fleet.

stampede President Roosevelt into action, timed perfectly to coincide with the drive of a foreign government to that same end.

It should be ignored.

Nobody is more aggressive or impatient of delay, in such matters, than Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Their records are replete with proof that the second front we all want will be opened the first moment it has any

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill need no prodding. They need no printed postcard assurances that their countries are with them. All they need is the ships, the planes, the other armament and munitions.

Let our Red Front concentrate on helping to provide weapons. Let them leave war strategy to democracy-minded leadership.

American Flyer

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only after they had dropped their cargoes of high explosives in the target area, the bulletin declared.

Capt. Charles Sawyer was credited with shooting down one of the enemy fighters and Lieutenant Patrick H. Daniels another — both

Death Cheats Girl Prisoner

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 8 —(AP)—

Nine-year-old Alice Harris has lost her long battle for the health and happiness denied her when she was kept a virtual prisoner in a dingy farmhouse attic for the first five years of her life.

Fayette county authorities were notified the little, Auburn-haired girl died at a school in Milford, Pa., where she had learned to walk, talk and eat solid foods — things unknown to the child when the county obtained custody of her four years ago.

In February, 1938, Humane Society agents found Alice, emaciated and crippled by rickets, in the attic of the house where she lived with her unmarried mother and her grandfather. The mother said then she kept Alice in the attic because the grandfather did not wish to see her.

The child at that time weighed 31-1.2 pounds, 20 pounds below normal. She had been fed only from a bottle and nipple.

The county placed Alice in the boarding home of Mrs. Jennie Rowan here. She learned to chew solid food and to toddle about on one's spindly legs.

Alice was chattering in the babbling of a 16-month-old baby when the county transferred her to the Milford school. There she was learning the habits of normal children until pneumonia caused her death Wednesday night.

The county commissioners announced Alice's mother did not claim her body and that they would pay the expenses of her funeral and burial at Milford today.

One floral piece was sent from Uniontown for Alice's funeral. It was from Mrs. Rowan, a middle-aged widow grieving over the death of the child she had nurtured in the ways of health and happiness.

new type planes.

"Aerial Gunner Cooning, a real gunner in one of our bombers hit and probably destroyed a third Japanese fighter," the communication said.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National stockyards, Ill., Aug. 8 —(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; not enough of any class or weight to test much; small lots 180-280 lbs 14.60-75; compared with week ago, all classes 10-15 higher.

Cattle, 50; calves, 50; compared with Friday last week, steers above 12.00 and good and choice heifers 25-50 higher; others steady; cows 25 lower; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers 25 higher; replacement cattle firm; tops for week, 1080 lbs, 11.08 lbs and 1335 lb steers 15.00; 900 lb mixed yearlings 14.00; 781 lb heifers 14.25; cows 11.00; sausage bulls 11.25; vealers 15.25; replacement steers 12.75; bulks for week, slaughter steers 12.00-14.25; replacement steers 9.00-11.00; heifers and mixed yearlings 11.50-13.50; common and medium cows 9.00-10.00; closing tops, sausage bulls 11.00; vealers 15.25.

Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week, spring lambs steady to 25 higher; other classes steady; top spring lambs for week 14.75; bulk good and choice 14.00-50; buck lambs 1.00 less; throwouts mostly 9.00-10.50; top short yearlings 12.00; bulk 11.50-75; clipped ewes 5.00-50.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Aug. 8 —(P)—Slim was the word for the stock market today, with exceptionally light offerings just about balanced by timid buying.

The principal encouraging feature of the proceedings was the failure of more depressing battle developments in the Caucasus to touch off any real liquidation. There

was the usual reluctance to broaden commitments over the week-end although special situations aided individual stocks and a persistent dribble of investment demand again proved a stabilizing influence.

Minor fractional price changes, either way ruled from the start. Numerous issues were unchanged and many leaders never appeared on the ticker tape. Transfers of around 100,000 shares were among the smallest in two years.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Aug. 8 —(P)—Wheat prices fluctuated erratically again today, alternately showing net losses of 5-8 cent and gains of about that much and closing with little net change.

Corn, however, turned downward with losses of almost a cent late in the session which traders blamed partly on anticipation of increased government feed wheat sales.

Early wheat selling was blamed on war news and prospects of large North American crops but short covering and mill buying rallied prices quickly at times. Later weakness of cotton, reflecting the government estimate of a larger crop than many had expected, induced selling of grains. Traders were awaiting Monday's official grain production estimates, some anticipating a larger forecast of wheat than a month ago.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower compared with yesterday, September \$1.17 1-2-5-8, December \$1.20 1-2-5-8; corn 1-2-7-8 lower; September 86 7-8-3-4, December 89 1-2-3-8; oats unchanged to 3-8 higher; soybeans unchanged; rye 1-2-7-8 lower.

WHEAT:
Sept — High 1.18 1-4; low 1.17; close 1.17 1-2-5-8.
Dec. — High 1.21 1-4; low 1.20; close 1.20 1-2-5-8.

CORN:
Sept — High 87 3-8; low 86 3-4; close 86 7-8-3-4.
Dec. — High 90 1-4; low 89 3-8; close 89 1-2-3-8.
Cash wheat No. 2 red tough 1.26; No. 2 hard 1.17 1-2.
Corn No. 1 yellow 88 1-4.
Oats No. 1 mixed 50 3-4-51 1-4; No. 1 White 51-4.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Aug. 8 —(P)—A higher than expected government crop estimate knocked the pins from under cotton futures prices today as liquidation set in and tumbled values nearly \$2 a bale.

Futures closed \$1.85-\$1.90 a bale lower.

Oct.—Opened 18.18; closed 17.84.
Dec.—Opened 18.30; closed 18.01-03.
Jan.—Closed 8.06-N.
Mar.—Opened 18.47; closed 18.17-20.
May.—Opened 18.55; closed 18.28.
July.—Opened 18.62; closed 18.32-N.
Midling spot 19.21-N — Off 38.
N.—Nominal.

One of the simplest remedies to allay the irritation from ivy poisoning is immediate washing of the parts affected with strong yellow laundry soap.

Smash at

Continued from Page One

ations on the Black sea coast. The German communiqué did not explain the Soviet "embarkations," but the implication seemed to be that the Russians were attempting to withdraw from a trap.

Nazi headquarters said German troops launched a fresh assault above Kalach, 50 miles northwest of Stalingrad, in the battle of the Don river bend.

But the gravest danger centered on the Maikop oil field, which produces seven per cent of Russia's oil.

With the invaders so near, Soviet demolition engineers presumably were ready to blow up the big field.

Masses of German tanks were reported thundering into a action across the sun-parched steppes, while clouds of dive-bombers hammered the Soviet defenders.

British military sources said the Germans were throwing two panzer armies and two infantry armies of 10 divisions each into the drive. The two armored armies totaled between 10 and 15 divisions with about 4,000 tanks, while the infantry numbered approximately 300,000 troops.

"There is little doubt that the bulk of the German armored force in Russia is concentrated on this (Caucasus) front," military experts said.

Red army headquarters said the Russians fell back in the Armavir sector after inflicting bloody losses on the Nazis. In one sector alone, the Russians said, 40 German tanks were destroyed and 1,000 Germans left dead on the battlefield.

On the Stalingrad front, the So-

viet command conceded fresh German gains as Nazi tanks cut a wedge into Red army defenses in the Kotelnikovski sector, 95 miles southwest of the Volga industrial center, and turned north along the rail line to Stalingrad.

The invaders were attacking furiously also in the Kletska sector, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the Russians declared they were holding fast. A single Red army unit was credited with destroying more than 100 Nazi tanks in throwing back 17 German attacks below Kletska.

Developments in the reported "save Russia and win the war" council in Moscow were hidden in secrecy, while the Germans took new measures to padlock western Europe against an Allied invasion.

Stockholm dispatches said German occupation authorities had ordered a state of alert along the entire Norwegian coast and had made arrangements to evacuate the entire civilian population at short notice.

The Nazis warned all Norwegians that anyone aiding the Allies would be executed immediately.

German night raiders bombed scattered points in England and Scotland, but the attacks apparently were on a small scale. Bad weather kept the RAF grounded.

In the battle of Egypt, the hull in land fighting continued except for artillery duels, but U. S. army air force bombers struck at a big Axis convoy in the Mediterranean and sank a 10,000-ton ship, it was officially announced.

RAF bombers sank two other Axis vessels and damaged others in an attack off the enemy-occupied port of Sid Barrani, Egypt.

On the Stalingrad front, the So-

FOR REPRESENTATIVE (Post No. 1) —

Elect PAUL M. SIMMS

- Qualified by Age. He is 54; and has a son in the armed services.
- Thoroughly experienced. He did clerical duty in three session of the House—as Chief Journal Clerk; Assistant Chief Clerk; and Secretary to the Chief Clerk.
- Will represent your county safely and conservatively in state affairs during this war-time emergency.

—Paid Political Adv.

To the People of Hope and Hempstead County

Vote For

LEO RAY

— FOR —

COUNTY & PROBATE CLERK

★ A TAXPAYER

★ A HOME OWNER

You have known me all my life — but this is my first time to seek public office. Give a new man an opportunity to serve you in county office.

I Pledge You When Elected — I Won't Let You Down

For Transportation to the Polls

Tuesday, August 11th

Phone 58 and 90

—Paid Political Adv.



DuVal L. Purkins

In Hempstead County

Where I was born and reared and some day expect to be buried; and where my good parents lived and worked for over fifty years, I will appreciate your vote next Tuesday

DuVAL L. PURKINS
FOR
ATTORNEY GENERAL

—Paid Political Adv.



PAT ROBINSON

of Lewisville, Lafayette County

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

—Paid Political Adv.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 10th
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Roy Johnson, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Crit Stuart, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Crit Stuart, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, picnic at Fair park, 5:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, Misses Kathryn Mae and Frances Simmons and Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, hostesses, home of the former, 8 o'clock.

W. M. U. of First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the educational building for the missionary program led by Circle No. 2.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30, with Mrs. Harold Oastler, Mrs. George Dodd, president of the council.

Tuesday, August 11th
Business and Professional Women's white elephant sale, Tuesday night at 7:30. Members are urged to bring well-filled picnic lunch baskets.

W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

folk, Virginia where he will be in training.

—O—
Mrs. Charles Routon, of Little Rock is visiting her mother Mrs. Ida Arnett.

—O—
Mrs. Bob Elmore and daughter Miss Montez Elmore spent several days in Texarkana visiting relatives.

—O—
Miss Wendell Owen of Texarkana is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Owen.

To Investigate First Primary

Little Rock, Aug. 8 —(P)— Disclosure of federal scrutiny of alleged election irregularities in the July 28 Democratic preferential primary heightened interest today in the already torrid race between Attorney General Jack Holt and former Congressman John L. McClellan for the United States Senatorial nomination.

Holt and McClellan went into the runoff at the Aug. 11 regular Democratic primary after Congressman Clyde T. Ellis, Bentonville, and D. D. Terry, Little Rock, were eliminated from the four-man race July 28.

C. R. Barry, western Arkansas U. S. district attorney, announced at Fort Smith he had submitted reports of alleged irregularities to the justice department for investigation. His announcement came on the heels of a statement by Federal District Judge John E. Miller that he would ask the grand jury convening at Fort Smith Aug. 24 to investigate "all alleged violations of the federal election laws."

Barry declared he had no reason to anticipate "any violation in the future but we have had so many reports of fraudulent voting, improper counting and improper certification in the preferential primary that I think the matter should be investigated." Judge Miller emphasized that in informing Barry what his Aug. 24 charge would contain he "had in mind no particular group, situation or condition."

The judge asserted that the alleged violations of the federal election laws to be covered in his charge would include "fraudulent voting, improper counting and improper certification in races involving federal offices."

Ellis, Terry and Senator Hattie W. Caraway have endorsed McClellan. James J. Harrison, state director of the Office of Government Reports, who was one of the chiefs in the Terry camp and is now supporting McClellan, charged in a formal statement this week that Governor Adkins, long associate politically with Mrs. Caraway and Terry, had thrown support of the state administration to Holt. Adkins' statement coming close behind Mrs. Caraway's endorsement of McClellan furnished the first definite evidence that there was a widening schism in the ranks of the state-federal political forces that last night in an address at a rally at MacArthur Park here, left for his home town, Harrison, where he will attend a rally tonight. McClellan arranged appearances today at Lonoke and Searcy. He spoke at Hope last night, 24 hours after Holt had appeared there.

Referring to Harrison's statement, Holt declared: "Mr. Harrison is the man, you know, who receives \$6,000 a year in federal funds to sit in a fine suite of offices and clip clippings from newspapers."

"Mr. Harrison has gone far afield in a vain effort to save his scalp, despite the hundreds and hundreds of words he poured into his statement, the people of Arkansas can read between the lines. And reading they see that Harrison is just made because he wanted to be senator. The truth of the matter is, he's been mad ever since he tried to get himself appointed senator and failed."

Meanwhile, political observers who estimated that the preferential primary vote would be less than 175,000 (it was slightly more than 170,000; predicted that the developments this week would boost the vote next Tuesday to 200,000 or more.

The rival senatorial camps hinted there would be new and interesting developments over the week end but gave no indication what they would be.

McClellan headquarters announced that Rep. Dave Partain, Van Buren, an administration floor leader in the 1941 legislature, would speak for McClellan at Ozark today.

BACK on Central avenue again she paused to rest in front of a restaurant where interior was the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was neatly uniformed, black workers in long-sleeved black shirts despite the heat of the day, sat at the long counter.

Penny realized she had been waiting for hours. She was thirsty. She walked in and sat down. The girl behind the counter smiled a cheerful greeting as she placed a glass of water in front of Penny.

"A glass of milk, please," said Penny.

"Sure, honey," replied the waitress. "And don't worry. You'll get the job. I'll put in a word for you with the boss. Chin up, kid. You're in."

Penny watched in startled wonder as the "Girl Wanted" sign was lifted out of the restaurant win-

Haiti was the second action in this hemisphere to become independent, the first to abolish slavery

SCOURGING THE SCOURGE OF THE SHIPLANES



Pattern of the grim battle of the Atlantic: destroyer drops depth charge as Navy ships and Const Guard planes pool efforts in constant anti-submarine patrol. (Official Coast Guard photo.)

WARD THREE OFFICIALS

In the list of election officials who will serve in the run-off primary election next Tuesday, which was released yesterday by the County Democratic Central Committee and published in yesterday's Star, officials for Ward Three were

accidentally omitted from the list given the newspaper.

Ward Three election officials are: Judges: Carl Coffey, J. E. Ward, Ched Hall; alternate judges, Claud Taylor, R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Ed McCorkle.

Clerks: Will Ed Waller, Evan Wray; alternate clerks, Hugh Gar-

rett, Horace Jewell.

Guard: Roy Johnson.

Little Rock, Aug. 8 —(P)— Governor Adkins extended today until Sept. 11th the deadline for payment of 1942 franchise taxes. The regular paying period would expire Monday.

LUCKY PENNY

By GLORIA KAYE

THE STORY: The war has worked a change in Penelope Kirk, wealthy, spoiled and 23. She has fled war-torn Europe and returned to the family estate at Kirktown, the mill town where her grandfather built his fortune. As she moves into the mill town, she discovers a new world, one of poverty and struggle. She meets a young man, Midge, who is a waiter at a restaurant. She is drawn to him and tries to help him, but he is determined to make something of himself.

PENNY LANDS A JOB

PENNY had "good morning" to a bright and cloudless day. From her window she could see white plumes of smoke floating lazily up from the valley-hugging mills.

She had realized last night that Kirktown would be no paradise. She had known that a community nestled so close to the smoke of the steel mills and the soot of the railroad yards must absorb some blackness.

But Penny was not prepared for the nightmare of ramshackle, broken-down buildings that made up Kirktown. They looked for all the world as though they were held together with clotheslines and built on foundations of toothpicks.

The river was not a stream at all, but a rusty, smelly, steaming sewer. It cut the town in half. On one side the Kirk mills rose in black majesty. They were huge, powerful, impressive... and dirty.

Central avenue lined the other side, its dirty-faced buildings fronting the river. Two foot bridges crossed street and river, providing access to the fenced-in mills. To the right, as far as her eye could see, stretched buildings and furnaces and railroad yards—

the Kirk industrial empire. To her left, devoid of all attractiveness, lay the shattered, bruised, smoky residences and commercial structures that marked the remnants of her dream of Kirktown.

Though the day had just begun, Penny was already tired. She parked her car wearily, stifling another urge to leave Kirktown behind her forever. Surely somewhere in this broken-down hodgepodge of derelicts there must be some saving note of charm.

In silent depression she walked down Central avenue. She had never seen so poor a business street. Merchants showed no pride in their establishments. Most of the windows had no displays.

She wandered up one street and down the other. Only the avenue at the top of the hill, where the John Kirk Memorial Auditorium had been erected, defied the universal ugliness.

Here, on a plateau overlooking the teeming mills, a few darning souls had built middle-class homes that blossomed like oases in the sooty desert. Here were Kirktown's only patches of garden.

BACK on Central avenue again she paused to rest in front of a restaurant where interior was the most inviting she had seen since starting her tour of the town. The girl behind the counter was neatly uniformed, black workers in long-sleeved black shirts despite the heat of the day, sat at the long counter.

Penny realized she had been waiting for hours. She was thirsty. She walked in and sat down. The girl behind the counter smiled a cheerful greeting as she placed a glass of water in front of Penny.

"A glass of milk, please," said Penny.

"Sure, honey," replied the waitress. "And don't worry. You'll get the job. I'll put in a word for you with the boss. Chin up, kid. You're in."

Penny watched in startled wonder as the "Girl Wanted" sign was lifted out of the restaurant win-



"A glass of milk, please," said Penny. . . . "Sure, honey," replied the waitress. "And don't worry. You'll get the job."

down. Then she looked at herself in the mirror. Her dress no longer wore the crisp look that had endeared it to her. It was wrinkled now. Her face showed unmistakable signs of the smudges she had accumulated during her long walk.

This, Penny thought as she studied the troubled, weary expression on her face, must be the way jobless girls look after a hard day of fruitless search for employment.

Should she take the job? Here, Penny realized, was a golden opportunity to pierce below the surface of Kirktown, to find out for herself what had caused such deterioration. She adjusted her hair and brushed a fleck of soot from her nose. She wanted to make a good impression on "the boss."

In a moment he bustled out of his kitchen, a rotund, excited little man. He appraised her swiftly, nodded, "All right," he said, "you start tomorrow."

"Penny Kellogg," the heiress to the Kirk millions responded, glancing swiftly at the row of breakfast foods on the back counter. "Thanks for the boost, Midge."

"Think nothing of it, kid. You didn't need any help. Old Pietro can spot a good waitress the minute he sees one." Midge studied Penny's trim figure. "I'll bet you've worked in a lot better benesities than this one," she commented.

Penny wondered what Midge would say if she knew that her hands had never before lifted a dish. She wondered, too, what her friends would say if they could see her in the white-trimmed green uniform, a triangular cap perched saucily on her soft curls. She smiled as she caught a glimpse of herself in the mirror.

"Come on, Penny. There's work to be done," called Midge. "The next turn starts soon."

A TURN, Penny learned, was the shift worked by the men in the mill. From the restaurant window, she could see steel workers crossing over the foot bridge on their way to work.

Penny swung easily into the

Speculates on Leahy's Job

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — There may be a good deal more to the appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as President Roosevelt's personal "chief of staff" than meets the eye.

Consider these factors: (1) No President in the history of the nation has ever had a personal chief of staff, yet constitutionally every President is commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy.

(2) Many Navy officers I have talked to consider Admiral Leahy the greatest naval strategist this country has developed.

(3) The talk has been going around that the United Nations might solve the problem of an ever-allied commander-in-chief by designating President Roosevelt. (This, it is argued, would avoid jealousies between Army and Navy officers in this country and in allied nations. Of the four great national leaders, Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek, it is contended that Roosevelt is the only logical choice for such a post.)

(4) Close advisers to the President have said frankly, and the President has admitted, that he actually is taking a big part in the strategy of this war so far as the United States is concerned.

(5) The constant talk and mounting pressure for a second front in western Europe make it more imperative than ever that our Army and Navy leadership be correlated under a single command.

(6) The President has been pretty vague about just what Admiral Leahy's duties are to be, but made it pretty clear, by inference, that the Admiral would do the leg work in gathering the facts and figures which will determine the President's decisions as to our strategic moves.

Give those six points a second thought and the conclusions must be that there is something more in the wind than the mere designation of a Presidential leg man. The Army and Navy have chiefs of staff, but when the commander-in-chief of BOTH forces appoints one of his own and when that man has the well-earned reputation and respect that Admiral Leahy has, you can be certain that he is something more than just another "liaison officer."

Washington opinion generally is that no matter what the real reason, the President could have done no better than pick Leahy, leathery-faced, 87-year-old Admiral Leahy for the job.

An Annapolis man, Admiral Leahy has a record of 46 years in the Navy, a couple more as governor of Puerto Rico and a year as ambassador to Unoccupied France—a post that demanded much more than just a good diplomat and one which, by all reports, he filled to complete satisfaction of those who have guided our foreign policies in these difficult times.

Heavy-browed, balding, and gruff, the Admiral is every inch a sea-dog. His friends most frequently describe him, however, by such phrases as "cold logician."

There were five men in the group. Definitely not steel workers, Penny decided. They didn't bother to remove spottish white felt hats as they seated themselves. They wore expensive silk sport shirts, vividly colored; trousers that were too carefully creased, shoes shined to mirror perfection. Suspenders of tooled leather completed their garish splendor.

Midge took their "black coffee" orders in silence. She served them and walked to the other side of the counter, where she busied herself arranging napkins and filling sugar bowls.

Then, in a flash, like a cloud-burst descending suddenly from a clear sky, black fury hit Pietro's restaurant. That was the only way Penny could describe the scene that caught her startled eyes when she turned at the sound of crashing dishes.

(To Be Continued)

Expect Failures in Midway Field

Stamps, Ark. — Aug. 8—The new Midway field of Lafayette county will probably mark up two and maybe three failures as the week ends, but it is only natural to encounter dry holes from time to time as the area's productiveness widens. Activity there is as follows: Barnsdall Oil Company's McClaine No. 3 C SW SW section 13-15-24 remained plugged today at a depth of 2886 feet and its outcome was questionable. The test has been carried to a total depth of 6512 feet with a small amount of saturation encountered at 6500 feet. The risk of making a commercial producer from that low level was too great a risk and was plugged back to a higher level. Barnsdall's Powell No. 2 NE NW section 10-15-24 also looks bad as a drill stem test today revealed 28 stands of salt water. Total depth is 6522 feet, with some oil saturation encountered at 6512 feet. The third questionable producer is Southwood Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SW SW section 13-15-24. Operators were preparing to run Schlumberger survey today after taking the hole to a total depth of 6628 feet. Smackover line was topped at 6618 feet. Outcome of all three tests should be determined next week.

Meanwhile other activities in the field include Barnsdall's McClaine No. 4 C NW NE section 13-15-24 spudded this week and drilling below 1000 feet, the No. 5 McClaine C NE NE same section drilled below 3400 feet. The company's McClaine Nos. 6 and 7 C SE NW and C SW NE section 13-15-24 remained plugged. Barnsdall's No. 8 McClaine C SE NE section 13-15-24 drilled below 3800 feet.

Southwood Oil Company expects to spud in next week at its Hodnett No. 2 C NW NW section 18-15-24 and that company continued to clear location for its Turner No. 2 C SE SE section 12-15-24.

Southwood-Wakefield's McClaine No. 1 N-S SE section 14-15-24 drilled ahead at 6100 feet in hard sand.

Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 2 C SE SE section 12-15-24 continues to clear location and build rods. Its Creek No. 1 C SE SE section 9-15-24, was drilling below 1200 feet. Frankel & Frankel & Riddell Petroleum Corporation's Stamps Land No. 1 C SW NW section 17-15-24 had spudded this week and were WOC at 680 feet.

In the apton field south of Lewisville, Tidewater Associated Oil Company drilled below 8799 feet in hard sand at its Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C NE NW section 32-17-24.

In the deep McKame gas distillate field, where activity has been rather dormant the past six months, three operations were drilling ahead. They are Atlantic Refining Company's Bodcaw No. 10 C SE section 32-17-23 with a depth of below 5000 feet, Carter Oil Company's McClendon No. 1 C NW section 36-17-24 with a depth of 1200 feet, and Riddell Petroleum Corporation's Layne Olive Unit No. 1 C SW section 31-17-23 drilling at 5000 feet.

A wildcat test for Lafayette county which will be watched with much interest is Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation's James Russell No. 1 in section 15-15-25 in the vicinity of Red River. Present drilling depth is 3200 feet.

master of detail, organizational genius."

If Admiral Leahy's conclusions and decisions do have any bearing on Army activity, it will be one of those ironies, when, as a Hampton, Iowa, lad finishing high school, he had decided on his career, he tried to get into West Point. He couldn't. There was no opening. Annapolis and the Navy were his second choice.

Stands by Guns



Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, tells House committee no "outside influence" figured in decision to cancel New Orleans Shipbuilding Co. contract.

Americans Sink Axis Transport

Cairo, Aug. 8 —(P)— United States airforce bombers destroyed a 10,000 ton transport in a large Axis convoy in the Mediterranean, and made a spirited attack on another convoy, it was disclosed today by the headquarters of Major General Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States air force in the Middle East.

Direct hits were scored on the vessel by American B-24 Consolidated bombers, said a communique covering activities of the American air force for the past week.

The other convoy, three large transports escorted by eight destroyers, was attacked by daylight.

Two direct hits were reported by the American fliers.

A motor repair depot and other military installations at Matruh were attacked by the American air force in two other operations. On one of the raids RAF Wellington bombers flew ahead of the Americans to drop flares over the targets.

In a raid on Tobruk, B-24 bombers dropped several tons of explosives in the dock area, starting one large fire.

RAF airmen sank two Axis ships and damaged others off the occupied Egyptian port of Sid Barrani, a joint general headquarters and RAF communique reported today.

On the land front the communique reported artillery activity in the northern and central sectors and increased aerial operations over the entire battle line.

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Fri-Sat—"Butch Minds the Baby" Features: 3:27, 8:00, 8:43. "Lone Star Vigilantes" Features: 2:00, 4:43, 7:16, 9:59.

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Ship Ahoy" Wed-Thurs—"Farewell to the Army"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat—"Juke Box Jennie" and "Ghost Town Law" Sun-Mon—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"

Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Postman Didn't Ring" and "They Met in Bombay."

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER SUN - MON - TUES

Eleanor Powell at her tap-happiest... Red at his slap-happiest! Eleanor carries government secrets! Red carries a bundle of nonsense...while Tommy Dorsey roots into action!

ELEANOR POWELL • RED SKELTON

SHIP AHoy

with BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS NEWS

"BOWLING ALLEY CAT"

RIALTO

Preview Saturday Night 11 p.m.

COPS FOR TAPS... Toys for Laughter!

SHIP AHoy

TOMMY DORSEY • ORCHESTRA

— STARTS FRIDAY —

Harriet HILLIARD Ken MURRY in "Juke Box Jennie" —also— ROUGH RIDERS — in — "Ghost Town Law" Sunday - Monday Mickey ROONEY Kathryn GRAYSON in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" —also— NEWS CARTOON

Hope Star

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rate for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. LO-
cated next to High School. Phone
892. 29-6tc

100 ACRES DIRT LAND. THREE
miles from town, on Highway.
Electricity, telephone, and School
bus lines. One good house with
electricity in it. Large barn. All
fenced and cross fenced. 35
acres in cultivation, 15 acres in
fine lespedeza hay meadow, bal-
ance in fine pasture. Two ponds
and one deep well, with plenty of
water. 20 acres cotton allotment.
If bought within the next thirty
days can get the rent off of it.
Price \$35.00 per acre. See
Floyd Porterfield. 29-6tc

248 ACRE HIGH CLASS STOCK
Farm, located six miles from
Hope, on a good Highway. Rural
Route, School Bus and Electric
lines. All fenced and cross fenced.
Plenty of stock water. One good
residence. Nice bunch of young
timber. Price \$4000. Floyd Por-
terfield. 29-6tc

118 ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY
Farm, two miles from town, on
a highway, electric line, School
Bus, Mail Route, and Telephone
line. All fenced and cross fenced.
Five room residence. One con-
crete dairy barn, one concrete
milk house, with hot water. Water
works all over the place. One hay
barn. Price \$35.00 per acre. Can
also sell with this 17 head Dairy
Cattle, and equipment that goes
with it, farm tools, etc. If interest-
ed see, Floyd Porterfield. 31-6tc

GOOD STEWART-WARNER 6 FT.
Electric Refrigerator. See it at
Anthony Lumber Co. Tom Gram-
ham. 5-3tp

1,000 DOZEN FISH BAIT ON S. P.
G. Highway 2 miles north of
Hope. Sign Turn, Douglas' Farm. 5-3tp

For Sale

CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE
in good condition. Cheap for cash.
See L. W. Erwin, or E. L. Archer.
8-3tp

2 FOUR-TUBE FLOURESCENT
Lights. 1 Two-Tube Fluorescent
light. 4 single Fluorescent win-
dow lights. 1 Safe. See T. P.
Beard. 4-6tp

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM, FOUR WIN-
dows. Adjoining bath. Large
closet. 108 W. Ave. D. Mrs.
Chamberlain Schooley. 5-0tp

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
On Highway 67, 1002 East 3rd.
Mrs. David Davis. 8-3tp

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO.
Connecting bath. Close in. Mrs.
S. R. Young. 403 W. Division.
Phone 71. 8-3tp

TWO ROOMED FURNISHED
apartment for rent. Bills paid.
Adults preferred. 1002 East Sec-
ond street. 1-3tp

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE.
Floyd Porterfield. 1-3tc

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED APT.
Private Bath. Electric refriger-
ator. 401 South Pine. Tel. 159. 7-3tc

COOL BEDROOM. NEXT TO
bath and shower room. Beauty-
rest mattress. Close in. 318 South
Elm. 6-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Pri-
vate bath, electric refrigerator,
utilities paid. 603 West Fourth
St. 7-3tc

1 STONE BUILDING 25x110 ON
Highway 67. Best location in
town 112 E. 3rd St. See Briant
and Co. 4-6tp

Lost

SUNDAY ON HIGHWAY 4, 20, OR
in Hope. Worn tire and wheel,
off Chevrolet 3/4 ton truck. U. S.
Royal tire, size 715A. \$5 reward.
C. H. Carlton. Phone 178. 5-3tp

GLASSES IN CASE, THURSDAY
night at Hope City Hall. Return
to R. L. Byers. 108 S. Washing-
ton. 8-3tp

Wanted

ON FARM. WILL HIRE FAMILY
with as many as 4 hands. Will
take white or colored. See L. C.
Somerville. Phone 815-J. 4-3tp

WANT SOMEONE TO PUT UP 15
acres of meadow hay on shares.
F. L. Padgett. 6-3tp

BABY BUGGY—MUST BE IN
good condition. H. A. Spragins.
1020 East Third. Phone 633-J. 6-3tc

Notice

WE HAVE SOME REAL BAR-
gains in Bedroom suites and stu-
dio couches. Try us. We buy,
sell and trade. Moved next door
to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furni-
ture Store. 28-1mp.

Two smokestacks at Anaconda,
Mont., are said to be the tallest in
the world. They are 585 feet high.

Hold Everything



"Just how will we classify this
chap? He's a bigamist!"

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Thomas Allen McNeal
Topeka, Kansas — Thomas Allen
McNeal, 88, who helped Senator
Arthur Capper (R-Kansas), build

his huge publishing enterprise. He
was editor of the Kansas Farmers
Mail and Breeze and a trustee of
Capper publications.

Baroness Clara Iza Von Ravn
Los Angeles—Baroness Clara Iza

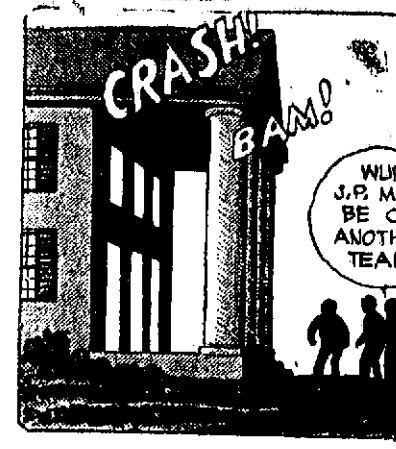
Von Ravn, 101, editor, author and
poet. She was born in Brookfield,
N. H., and was one of the first
women editors of Vogue.

Joseph M. Caneva
Saco, Me. — Joseph M. Caneva,

35, noted Associated Press photo-
grapher, who covered assignments
around the world.

Australia's population had in-
creased from 7,088,699 in 1940 to
7,137,221 at the end of 1941.

Wash Tubbs



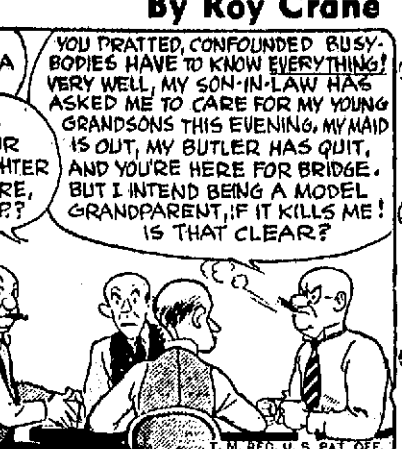
Cards on the Table



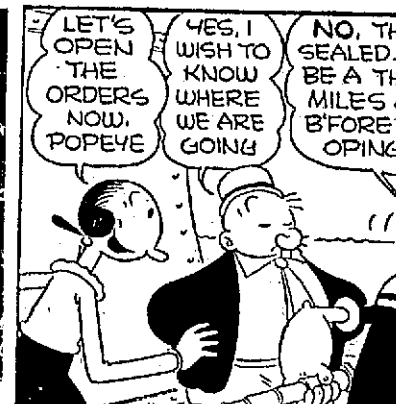
By Roy Crane



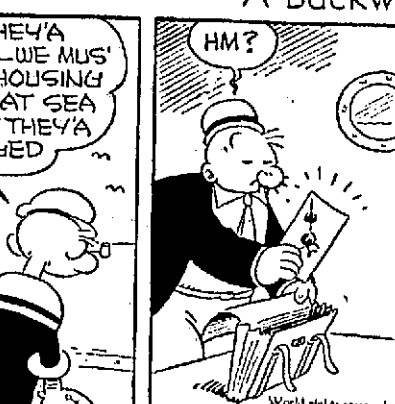
Thimble Theater



Popeye



A Backward Pupil



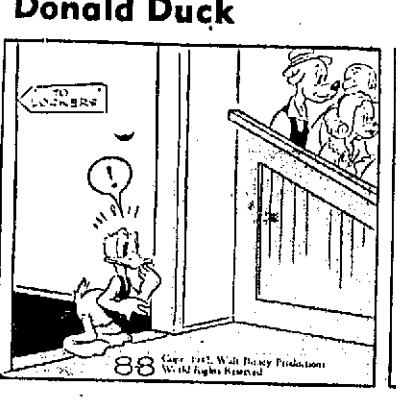
O-Y-X-O-T



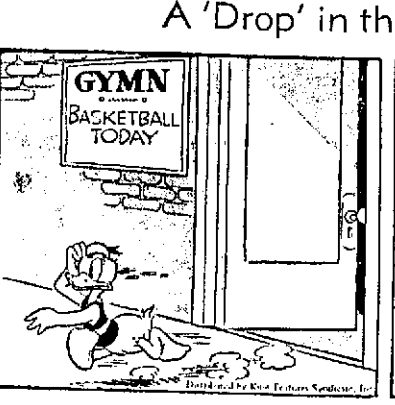
By Walt Disney



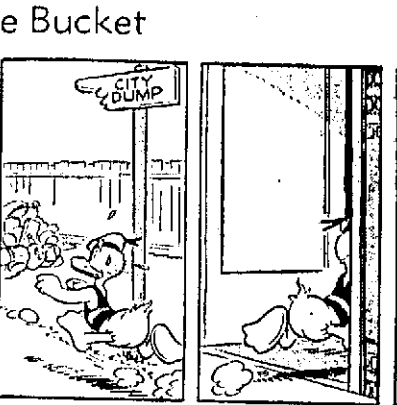
Donald Duck



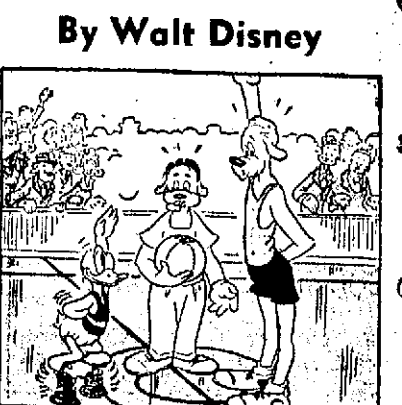
A 'Drop' in the Bucket



By Chic Young



Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



No Siree



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



They'll Learn



By Fred Harman



Freckles and His Friends



Crossed Wires



By Merrill Blosser



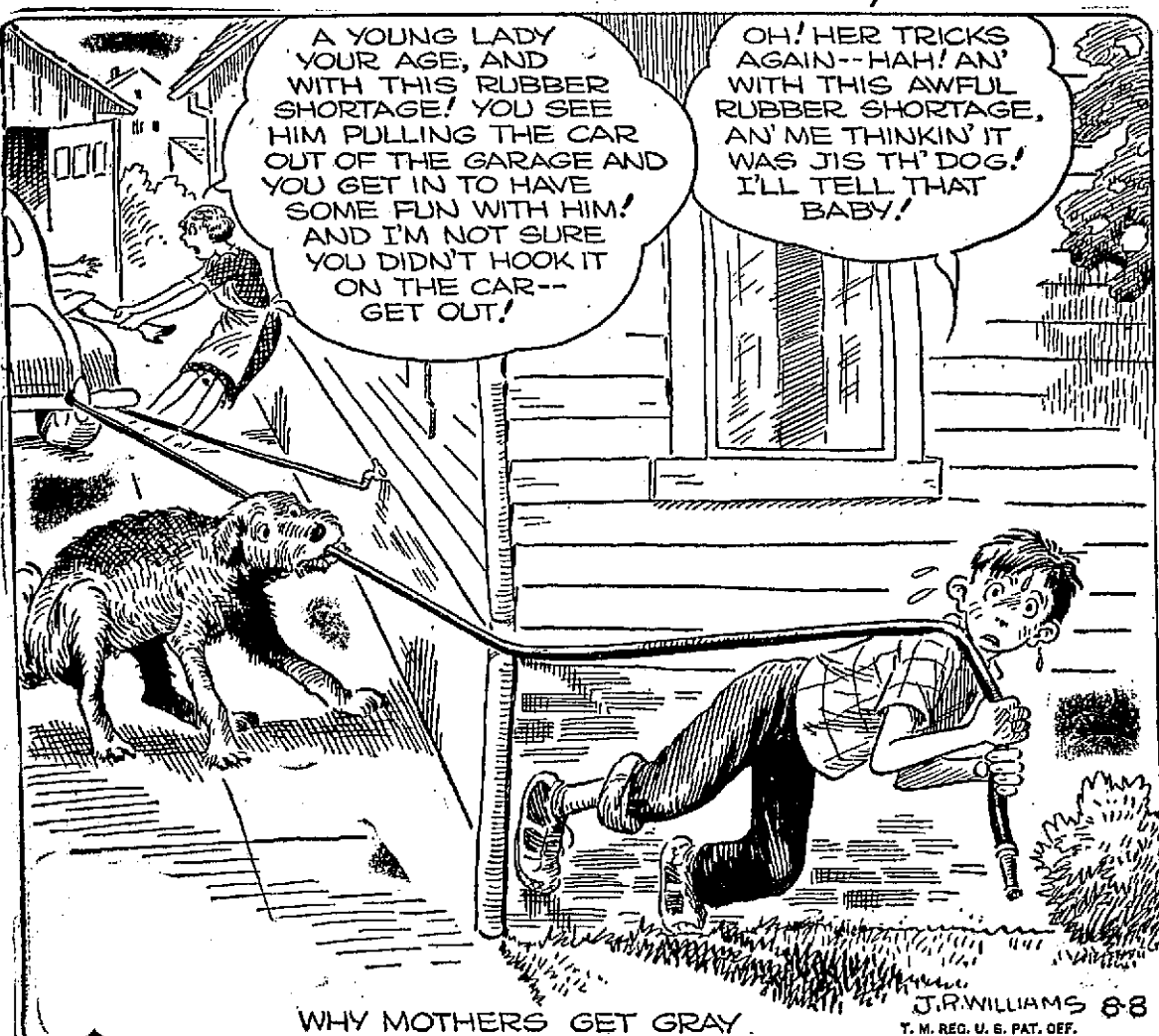
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY



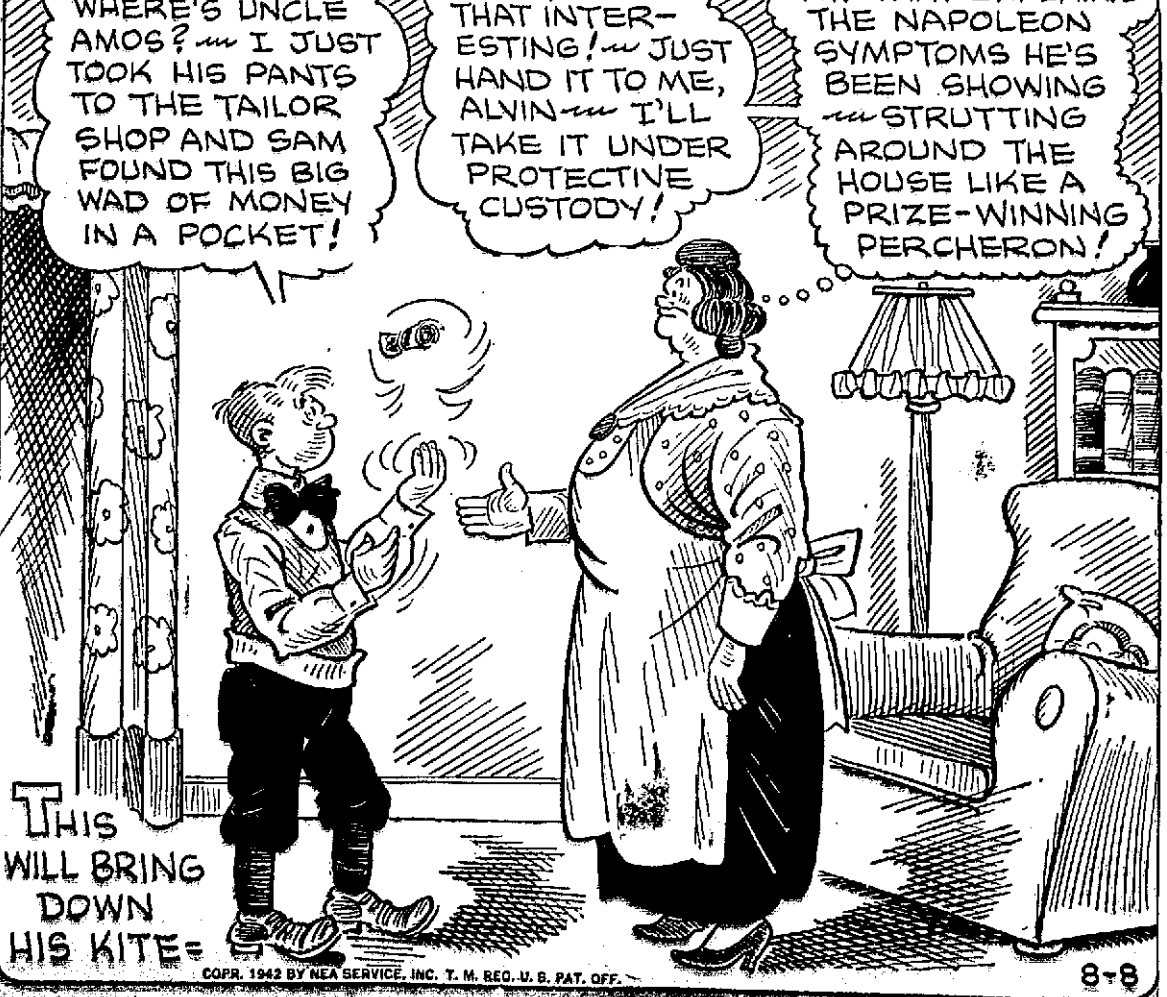
By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS 8-8
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THIS WILL BRING DOWN HIS KITE

COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Death Dealers



Twin guns, housed in tail of
B-17E flying fortress,
just below towering rudder, spit
leath at foe. (Passed by U. S.
Army censor.)

Steam Rolling Travelers Hold League Lead

By The Associated Press

The steam rolling Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association have been slowed down, but they're still putting games in the won column to maintain their commanding lead over the rest of the pack.

The Birmingham Barons last night gave the Travs a close match, undecided until the eleventh inning when Pitcher Jim Trexler singled to push across a run and win his own game, 7-6.

The Barons protested the winning play vigorously, claiming the runner was out at home, and after the game about 500 of the Barons fans collected near the umpire's locker room. They dispersed when two police cars arrived on the scene. The decision was by Umpire Bob Kober.

While the Travs were engaged in their tussel, the second place Nashville team collected again from the Atlanta Crackers, 15-6 and 4-3, the second game, scheduled for seven frames, being extended to eight. The deciding run in the nightcap came when Gus Gugas singled with the bases loaded to send Johnny Mihalic across the plate.

The Memphis Chiefs turned loose heavy bats at the New Orleans Pelicans, getting 11 hits off three pitchers to take the game 6-1. Chattanooga and Knoxville were idle.

The Barons started their game with the Travs by piling up an early lead, topping the Travs 4-2 at the end of the fifth. Came the eighth inning, and the Arkansas boys made the going tough for Ed Heuser, and drove him from the mound in favor of Vernon Stone. When the inning was over, the Travs had four more runs, but the Barons came back in their half to knot the count by scoring two.

When the bases started getting loaded in the eleventh, the Barons warmed up Mike Schultz, but didn't send him in the game until the winning run had been scored. The loss was charged to Stone.

Today's games: (McCaure) at New Orleans (Seinsoth). Chattanooga at Knoxville. Little Rock at Birmingham (Only games scheduled).

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press — Nanny Fernandez, Braves — His triple in 11th inning led to victory over Dodgers.

Vince DiMaggio, Pirates — Hit two singles to drive in three runs during eight-run uprising against Cardinals, his second hit coming with bases loaded.

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Pitched perfect ball for five innings and received credit for victory over Phils, although needing help in ninth inning.

Chet Laubs, Browns — His 20th home run as contributin to triumph over Tigers.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press — Waterbury, Conn. — Eddie Dolan, 141, Waterbury, outpointed Larry Moore, 148-1-2, Valley Stream, N. Y. (8).

Mt. Freedom, N. J. — Charles

Sports Roundup

New York, July 8 — Although most of last year's young big league players are in the service, Madison Square Garden is definitely counting on having pro hockey this winter. . . Hasn't been explained yet how teams will be rounded up, except that there will be plenty of 18 and 19 year old Canadian boys in the lineups.

Anyways, the boys who make the arrangements have been given the go-ahead signal. . . And what goes for the Garden probably goes for the other National League cities. . . Minor league clubs likely will have to depend on those profitable skating shows. The "Ice-Capades" open here Sept. 4 — earliest on record — and the roller skating vanities start in Chicago Sept. 9 for a tour to the west coast. . . One reason for those fancy scores in the Canadian open is that practically all the U. S. pros are playing the small - sized ball, illegal here.

Today's Guest Star Joe Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune: "Wire reports show that betting at Saratoga race track fell off more than \$250,000 during the first six days of the current meeting. Track officials blame the lack of sucker play on bad weather and restricted traveling, but some New Yorkers claim 'folks are just getting smart.'"

Gridiron Grapevine The Army Piebes should have a few kicks coming this year. Wayne Brown, who was an All-State back in Minnesota at 10 and headed for you-know-where, came east to Ansonia, Conn., a while back for ten days of tutoring from Rev. Arnold Fenton, the "Punting Parson." . . Dr. Fenton tipped off Earl Blaik and now Wayne is a West Pointer. . . U. of Washington fans say watch for Fred Provo, soph halfback who is hard to corner as a grained rabbit.

Hard Luck Harrys Jimmy Johnston, who is old enough to know better, took a holiday at Indian Lake, N. J., the other day, fell off a bicycle and fractured two ribs. . . But if you think that's a tough break, Freddie Sommers (1) wants to raise a big sommersquawk over the decision they handed his boy, Cleg Shins, at Holyoke, Mass., the other night; he has to explain to his Los Angeles draft board why he couldn't report there the same day the notice reached him in New York; (3) He wants to tell all about his new fighter, Billy Strauss of Wilkes Barre, Pa. . . And Freddie has a busted jaw all wired up so he can't talk above a painful whisper for six weeks.

Service Dept. You can't say no to a colonel: When Lieut. Col. Bob Neyland asked Lieut. W. R. Jeffrey, coach at Sheppard Field, Tex., for a list of all-army grid prospects, Jeffrey, about to schedule such teams as Texas Christian and Tulsa, tearfully submitted the name of Darrell Lester two-time All American from T.C.U. . . The outdoor gym "Mat" being used by the Iowa naval cadets is made of sawdust and waste oil and is reported to be more satisfactory than any of the ordinary materials. . . Staff Ser-

Aldrick, 135, Harrison, N. J., knocked out John Rinda, 134, Garfield, N. J. (2)

Hollywood — Manuel Ortiz, 116

1-4, El Centro, Calif., outpointed Lou Salica, 117, New York (12)

Pirates Show Signs of Life, Win 5 in Row

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Just when Pittsburgh fans were becoming resigned to having their Pirates finish in the second division of the National League and friends of Manager Frankie Frisch were feeling flustered about his future, the Buccaneers have launched a five-game winning streak.

They still are a good stone's throw from fourth place — five games — but are within one step of their longest winning stride of the season and are showing signs of becoming ambitious again.

Last night they bumped off the St. Louis Cardinals 13-6 with one devastating eight-run blast in the second inning. The Redbirds kept scrambling, using five pitchers themselves and making Frisch remove Hank Gornicki in the third during a three-run rally.

But there never was any doubt of the result because the Pirates made 16 hits and Lefty Alton Wilkie pitched winning ball in relief.

This kept the Brooklyn Dodgers from losing any of their ample first place margin, although the champions were nosed out 2-1 in eleven innings by the usually docile Boston Braves. The trick was turned through a triple by Nanny Fernandez, after two were out. A few minutes after Fernandez perched on third, Shortstop Peevree Reese fumbled Max West's grounder to let in the deciding run.

Manager Leo Durocher was banished in the seventh inning for protesting against Augie Galan being called out at first.

The New York Giants downed the Philadelphia Phils 6-4 with a 14-hit attack that had plenty of authority. However, interest in the game centered around Carl Hubbell, veteran southpaw star of the Giants, who pitched perfect no-hit ball for 5 1-3 innings. Then he tired and was touched for a two-run homer by Mickey Livingston in the seventh and another two-run circuit out by Albie Glossop in the ninth, after which Ace Adams was called in to relieve him.

In the only American League game the St. Louis Browns beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 with Chet Laabs' 20th homer of the year helping provide the impetus.

Dizzy Trout limited the Browns to eight hits, three less than Detroit made off knuckle-baller Johnny Niggeling, but he couldn't keep feet-footed Vernon Stephens from homing from second with the winning run when Mike Chartak scratched an infield single in the eighth inning.

Weather postponed the other games on the freak schedule, which originally called for one two-night and six night engagements.

Answering the Mail Orders

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Answering the mail orders:

T. L. M., Akron, Ohio — War damage insurance may be purchased from any one of the hundreds of fire insurance companies in the country. Under regulations laid down by the War Damage Corp., it provides full coverage for all real or personal property damaged or lost by enemy action or by our own forces in resisting enemy action. The premiums vary from less than \$1 to a little more than \$7 a thousand, depending upon the type of property. Geographical location has nothing to do with the premium. It's the same in Akron as in San Francisco or New York.

K. D., Memphis, Tenn. — There has been no official announcement, but the report is that you can look for a draft reclassification within the next three or four months. This probably will get a lot of men with dependents in cases where those dependents can exist on the allotment pay. It will not affect married men with one or more children actually living in the home. It will not affect men, single or married, who are essential to war industries. Each board is now supplied with a list of more than 30 industries considered essential. Some of these, however, are only essential if they are working on war contracts.

Mrs. K. W. L., Pasadena, Calif. — Don't count your 1943 taxes until they are hatched. The opinion here is that the almost six billion dollar tax bill passed by the House is just the beginning. In the first place there is the Senate hurdle to clear. That there will be some revision is a cinch. But even if these are minor, it's a fair guess that after the November elections are out of the way, there will be additional tax measures to bring next year's revenue somewhere near the \$8,700,000,000 asked by the treasury. In Washington, it's about an even money bet that some sort of sales tax will be enacted before the first of next year.

P. R. Trenton, N. J. — Clarifying the rubber situation at this on a set once and found him playing the piano. (McCurey's vocation is song-writing.) This mogul went into his usual you're-ruining-me routine. McCarey pointed out that the lights were being set, that he hadn't a union card and couldn't help out, and he went on playing. "At this rate you'll be shooting six months from now," said the boss.

McCarey shot the scene. "There's your picture," he said. "That finishes it."

Mexican Is New Bantam Champ

By ROBERT MYERS

Hollywood, Aug. 8 — (AP) — The new bantamweight champion of the world is a 25-year-old Mexican who a few years ago picked beans in his native imperial valley of California for \$2 a day.

The ex-beanpicker, Manuel Ortiz, lifted the bantamweight bauble off the weary brow of Lou Salica of New York last night in a 12-round match that kept 6,000 fans alternately excited and bored.

The El Centro lad won going away, as they say around the horse parks, but the game little New Yorker, a veteran of more than 10 years in the prize ring, gave his best when he knew from the outset that his crown was slipping away from him.

He tried to fight in close and got whipped. He stood off and let fly from long range, and the long-armed Mexican boy slapped him across the ring. Some of the rounds were close, but Referee Abe Roth gave Salica but one round, the first. The Associated Press card, along with two ringside judges, was more charitable. It scored three rounds for the dark-haired Italian.

It was revenge for Ortiz, Salica outpointed him in 1939, two years after Ortiz' winner of the National Golden Gloves title at Boston as a flyweight, had emerged from the amateur ranks.

Salica almost won the bout last night in the first round. He walked out at the going, missed a cautious left, fell into a clinch and Ortiz came out with blood streaming from the corner of his left eye. There was doubt whether it was from a punch or an unintentional butt. It looked like the latter, but it didn't faze Ortiz' attack.

The going was rough for the next few rounds. The boys stood inside, clipping away. The partisan Ortiz crowd booed Salica.

The match settled down to a walk, but the milling was bruising. Both boys were tiring at the finish. So was the crowd until the fight-ers opened up in the latter stages, each trying for a kayo. Salica finished the stronger, but Ortiz by this time was in no danger. He proved he was the new champion.

Salica earned his guarantee of \$6,000, Ortiz got \$250. The card netted \$17,298, and some \$10,000 will be turned over to buy athletic equipment for Army camps in this region.

Salica weighed 117, Ortiz 116 1-4.

Cary Grant Can Choose Roles

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Cary Grant is a star who can choose the pictures he'll do. He said the other day that if Leo McCarey offered him the role of a bellhop in a story, he'd take it without a glance at the script.

This is a compliment to a director. When you consider that Cary looks over some 30 scripts a year to find the two or three he wants to do, it is quite a compliment. McCarey merits it because he was responsible for one of Grant's first big hits, "The Awful Truth," and responsible as producer for another, "My Favorite Wife."

Grant is now working with Ginger Rogers in McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon." It is the director's first picture since "Love Affair," first he has directed since recovering from a nearly fatal auto accident in 1939.

McCarey is making "Once Upon a Honeymoon," his own story with writer Sheridan Gibney, because he couldn't find in any published yarn the things he wanted to say about the Nazis. It's about an American reporter (Grant) on the trail of a Hitler baron who goes from country to country "softening up" the nations for Hitler. This gives McCarey plenty of opportunity to comment on the Nazis, but he says his picture is a comedy.

There are times, he says, when he isn't sure about this because in the filming, some of the lighter scenes are developing an emotional wallop, and some of the more serious passages are taking on a comedy tinge.

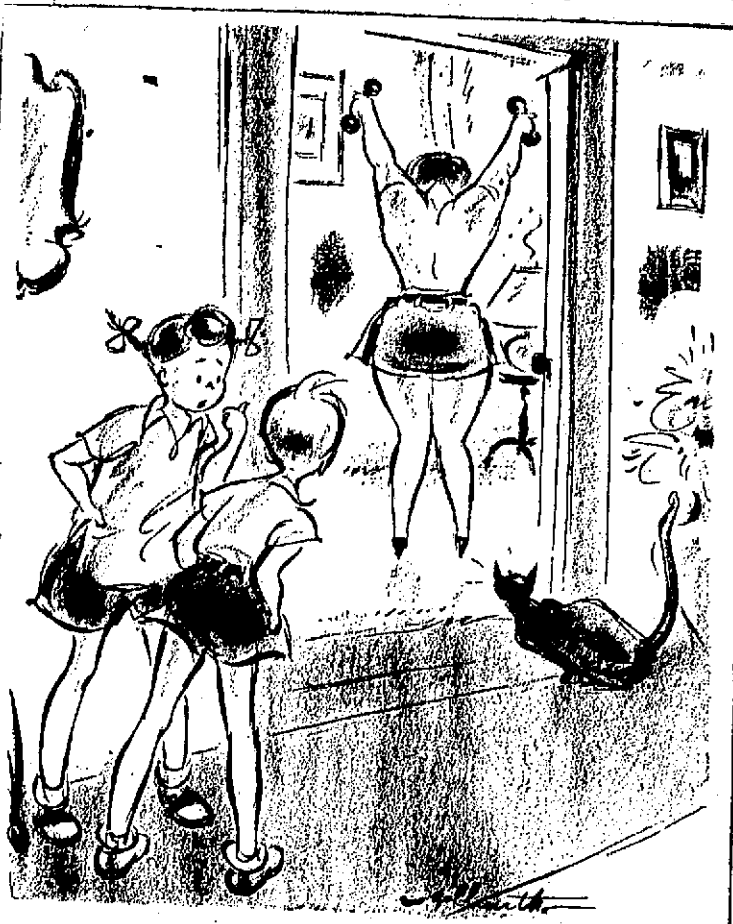
This is characteristic of the McCarey method of movie-making, for he believes in "developing" scenes and situations as they come up. This does not mean that he departs essentially from the script's story line, but that he embellishes, changes and deletes as he sees fit. A line that would be good for Irene Dunne might not ring true for Ginger Rogers, or vice versa. He likes to see his players in the characters before deciding how the script should play.

This differs from the common conception of "shooting from the cuff." Occasionally when a brilliant idea hits toward the finish of filming it means that preceding reels must be searched for "holes" and vulcanized — but Leo is an able vulcanizer.

His demeanor on the set is bright, unhurried, almost casual. Studio executives sometimes worry about this — especially the one who came

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Mom's been trying to get back her girlish figure ever since that class reunion announcement came!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Rationing Board Office Moved The Rationing Board, for Nevada county, has moved its office from the Court House to the County Office Building, ground floor, across the hall from the County Health Nurse.

August Meeting of the W. C. T. U. Despite the August heat, thirty ladies of the W. C. T. U. met in the home of Mrs. Ernest Cox for their monthly meeting, Thursday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. Sam O. Logan, opened the meeting with the "White Ribbon Rally Song," followed by remarks from the "Union Signal" and a prayer.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Charles Thomas. She also read a letter from the state president, Mrs. May C. Crouse in which the dates for the State Convention, at Prescott, has been changed to October 27-29 so the National speaker would be available on those dates.

Mrs. E. Glenn spoke, very earnestly, in behalf of the Surgical Dressing quota of the Red Cross. She urged all the ladies for their support.

As September is the close of the W. C. T. U. year, the President

appointed as the nominating committee, Mesdames John Hubbard, W. C. Reeves, and Mrs. Wal White. Mrs. Joe Hamilton, in her efficient manner, presented the annual program "Perseverance and Missions." She used Matthew 28:18 — "The Great Commission" as the theme for her devotional.

"Jottings" from the desk of the World President, Mrs. Boole, were read by Mrs. D. L. McRae. Reports from Scotland by Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain, from Australia by Mrs. E. by Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Much associated was the piano duets, "In a Rose Garden," and "The County Band" by Mrs. W. C. Reeves and Mrs. Warren Cummings.

The high-light of the program was a playette entitled "An Interview by Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Mrs. Vernon Fore, which closed the program.

During the social hour, ice cream and cake was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mesdames A. B. Gordon, W. W. White, and Mrs. Slifer. Guests of the Union were Mrs. John Barrow and Mrs. Futrell.

Calendar

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will meet at the church for their royal service, 3:00 p. m.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae and daughters, Miriam and Gretel, returned Thursday to their home in Texarkana, after spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McRae Jr.

Miss Mary Annette White of Little Rock is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. W. White, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fore and son, Pat, will leave Sunday for a week's trip through northwest Arkansas.

Charles Hesterly arrived home Friday from Hendrix College, Conway, to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Roy Cummings is in Little Rock visiting his brother, Dr. Brice Cummings and Mrs. Cummings.

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

Atlanta Field (Columbia County) 9 Tideswater: J. T. Beene No. 5, Elev. 205, Gauge: 180.03 bbls/24 hr. on 1/8 inch chlk. Tubing Press, 1625; No casing pressure.

Northcat Field (Columbia County) — Magnolia: P. E. Niper No. 1, Drilg. 3500, Phillips: Claudia No. 1, Elev. 297, Drilg. 8800, Roberts & Murphy: Rowland, Elev. 292, Drilg. 7750.

East Field (Union County) — Curtis Kinard: McCurry No. 1, Elev. 220, Pumping, no gauge.

Fouke Field (Miller County) — Carter Oil Co.: W. P. Sturgis "B", 8, Elev. 327, Dry & Abandon. T. D. 4162.

Macedonia Field (Columbia County) — Atlantic: Wrenck-Brewer No. 1, Elev. 252, Testing Smutkover Lime; no gauge. Hughes: Smith-Souter No. 1, Elev. 281, Drilg. 8820, Magnolia Petroleum Co.: Willis Unit "B"-1, Elev. 332, Fishing job on Csg. T. D. 8076, Willis, West Unit No. 1, Drilg. 5100, Mid-Continent Pet. Corp.: Sharmen-Warnock No. 1, Elev. 256, Drilg. 6821, Vaughn: Mrs. L. McMahan No. 1, Location.

McKamie Field (Lafayette County) — Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 10, Elev. 281, W. O. C. set 9 5/8" csg. Carter Oil Co.: Charlie McClelland, Drilg. 1241, Riddell Pet. Corp.: A. Olive & A. L. Layne, Set 10" csg. to 361 ft.; Drilg. 4000.

Midway Field (Lafayette County) — Arkansas Fuel Oil: L. Creek et al No. 1, Drilg. 1585, Barnsdall: McClaine "A"-3, Elev. 268, Attempting to plug back. McClaine "A"-4, Elev. 265, W. O. C. set 10 3/8" csg. T. D. 630, McClaine "A"-5, Elev. 264, Drilg. 3352, McClaine "A"-6, McClaine "A"-7, location, McClaine "A"-8, Elev. 264, Drilg. 3650, Powell No. 3, Elev. 284, T. D. 6522, Top Pros., 6512; Took drill stem test showed salt water. Frankel & Frankel & Riddell Pet. Corp.: Stamps Land Co. No. 1, W. O. C. set 10 3/8" csg. T. D. 650, Southwood: Hodnett No. 2, location, Turner No. 1, Elev. 270, Top Line 6518; Drilg. 6528 coming out with core 6521-28.

Turner No. 2, location, Southwood & Wakefield: Minnie McClaine et al No. 1, Elev. 287, Drilg. 6025.

New London Field (Union County) — Marine Oil Co.: Brooks No. 1, Drilg. 3853, Frost No. 3, Drilg. 2155, Frost No. 4, Location, C-SW SE 12-18-12, Harper No. 1, Location, C-NW NW 13-18-12, Walter No. 2, Permit C-SE NW 12-18-12, R. B. Wilson et al: Wooley No. 1, Permit C-NW NW 18-18-11.

Fallon Field (Lafayette County) — Tidewater: W. S. Bendaw No. 1, Elev. 268, Drilg. 8648.

Stephens-Smart Field (Ouachita & Columbia Co.) — R. N. Crow, Tr.: Lou Ella Johnson No. 1, location, G. N. Vaughn: D. M. Green No. 1, Drilg. 3360, Talco Asphalt Ref. Co. et al: C. C. Smart No. 1, location.

It is reported that Australia's birth rate increased from 18.02 to 19.22 per thousand. There were 28,347 births in 1940 and 134,525 in 1941.

Marriages last year totaled 75,145, compared with the record number of 77,889 in 1940, when a low marriage rate of 11.11 per thousand of population was reached.

For the first time in 20 years, Australia's death rate exceeded 10 in a thousand. The death rate in 1941 was 10.17, against 9.75 in 1940.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Year Ago Today

Bob Montgomery, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 143 1-2, Boston, in 10 round bout at Philadelphia.

Three Years Ago

Washington Senators defeated New York Yanks, 7 to 4, for Senators' eighth straight triumph. Five Years Ago

Tex Carleton hurled one hit ball as Chicago Cubs won doubleheader from Boston and moved five and a half games out in front in National League.

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING

Phone - - - 259

Bring in your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

7:00 p. m. Pioneer Society.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 10:55 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. Wayne Eley, Counselor for Intermediate Group, J. A. Wallace, Counselor for Senior-Young People Group.

RENT

Through the

WANT-ADS

TO THE CITIZENS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

As the campaign draws to a close, I desire to say to the people of Hempstead County that reports from over the County are favorable to my election. I have fought a hard, clean fight and am asking your vote on the proposition that I am qualified and will render to you faithful and efficient service. I am running on my own merits. The untiring work of my friends in my behalf is deeply appreciated and through your efforts we will win and I promise to be ever grateful.

On Tuesday, August 11th
Vote For

W. W. COMPTON
For
TAX ASSESSOR

—Paid Political Adv.

There's No Substitute For Experience



R. W. ROBINS

of Conway, Candidate For

Associate Justice State Supreme Court

(To Succeed Mr. Justice Humphreys, Retiring)

Qualified By Over 30 Years

Experience as a Practising

Lawyer!

—Paid Political Adv.

A HOME COUNTY MAN

DR. F. C. CROW

WILL MAKE A GOOD
STATE SENATOR

ON TUESDAY AUG. 11th, ELECT

DR. F. C. CROW

YOUR
STATE
SENATOR

—Paid Political Adv.

Suggestions for Use of Food Listed by Agent

As a part of the home front the housewives of Hope are taking an active interest in food and nutrition and food preservation program this year. A food preservation school was held Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church conducted by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and the committee from the Good and Nutrition and Consumer's Interest. Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. H. O. Kyles and Mrs. Clyde H. Henderson.

Twenty-five members of the Food and Nutrition classes and other interested housewives attended the demonstration. The group was divided into teams and each team canned a peach product. One bushel of peaches were canned by the group. Thirty-four pints of peach products were prepared. Sugar substitutes were used in the demonstration—karo and honey taking the place of most of the sugar to be used in the original recipe. Two main points must be remembered in using sugar substitutes—to cut down on the amount of liquid called for in the original recipe and to process in the water bath products that are canned with sugar substitutes.

The following recipes were used during the demonstration:

PEACH CHUTNEY: 1 peck (15 lbs.) peaches not too ripe, 1 qt. vinegar, diluted, 2 cups chopped onions, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 tablespoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon red pepper. Peel peaches and cut into pieces. Add other ingredients and boil until thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Pack into hot sterilized jars. Seal immediately and process in boiling water bath 10 minutes.

PEACH PRESERVES: 3 lbs. prepared peaches, 3 peach kernels, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups syrup, 1 cup honey, 1 cup water. Wash, peel, and stone peaches. Make a syrup of the sugar and water. Add the peach kernels to the syrup, bring to the boiling point, and boil together for 5 minutes. Cool strain, add the peaches, and cook until the fruit is clear and transparent when lifted from the syrup and the color is slightly darker than canned peaches. Pour into shallow pans, cover and cool in syrup overnight. Pack in sterilized pint jars. If the syrup is not heavy enough, concentrate it until it is thick as honey, and then pour it over the preserves. Remove air bubbles, seal the jars, and process 10 minutes at simmering point. Store in a dark cool place. Spices can be added during the cooking as described under pears, if desired.

PEACH CONSERVE: 1 qt. Plain canned or 2 lbs. of fresh fruit, 1 qt. orange (juice and rind), 1 cup raisins, 2 lemons (juice and rind), 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup karo, 1 cup nuts, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups water of syrup from canned fruit. Cut peaches in medium-size pieces. Add ground or chopped rind and juice of lemons and orange, raisins, salt, sugar, and water or syrup from canned fruit. Cook the mixture rapidly until thick. Add the nuts 5 minutes before removing from the fire. Pack into sterilized pint jars, and process pints 30 minutes at simmering temperature. Seal and store.

PEACH MERMALADE: 3 lbs. peaches, 3 thick-skinned oranges, 1 cup peach juice or water, 3 cups sugar, 2 cups honey, 1 cup syrup. Wash, peel, and slice peaches and orange pulp in very thin slices. Cut orange peeling into thin slices, cover with water, boil 5 minutes, and pour off water. Add orange peeling, water and sugar to the other fruit. Cook rapidly until clear and a jelly test is made, or when a temperature of 222 F. is reached. Pack in sterilized pint jars and process 30 minutes at simmering point, seal.

SPICED PEACH JAM: 2 lbs. soft, ripe peaches, 10 cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon bark (broken), 1 cracked peach seed, 1 inch ginger root, 1 sprig of mace, 1/2 teaspoon allspice (White), 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup karo, 1/2 cup honey. Peel the peaches and crush or cut into small pieces. In order to get a good flavor and bright color, cook in small quantities and in an uncovered granite or porcelain-lined vessel. Add sugar and peach juice. Tie all spices and cracked peach seed in a cheesecloth bag and put in a pan with the peaches. Cook rapidly and stir with a wooden spoon or paddle. Mash thoroughly so the product will be uniform in consistency. Do not beat the jam as this will cause air bubbles in the finished product. It is best to move the paddle gently back and forth in the hot mass. Cook until it is clear and so thick there is no free liquid or until temperature of 222 degrees F. is reached. Remove from fire, take out spice bag, pour into hot sterilized pint jars, and process 30 minutes at simmering temperature; then seal. As the jam cools the product becomes much stiffer, so care should be taken to prevent over cooking.

CANNED PEACHES: Peaches may be canned without any sugar or in a very light syrup. In either case, the fruit should be canned in its own juices because there is some natural sugar in the fruit. Addition of water will only require more sugar for sweetening. Select firm, well-ripened peaches. Wash, peel, cut into halves, and remove seeds. Crush some of the fruit and heat very slowly to extract the juice. Strain, add the prepared fruit to the juice or make a light syrup (1/2 cup of sugar to 2 cups of juice). Honey or corn syrup may be substituted for half the sugar without affecting the desired peach flavor.

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES: Either Kling or freestone peaches may be used. Peel and drop at once into the pickling syrup, which is made as follows: Heat 4 cups dark corn syrup to boiling point and boil gently about 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups vinegar and 1 cup water (more water may be used if vinegar is quite strong), 2 or 3 sticks of cinnamon, and 1 teaspoon of whole cloves (tied in a bag). This will make enough syrup for about 3 quarts of peaches. After the teams had completed their work a demonstration in canning tomatoes was given by Mrs. Leon Bundy and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher. General canning directions in using the pressure cooker and canning nonacid vegetables in the steam pressure cooker was given. General directions in using the water bath cooker for the canning of fruits and tomatoes and processing jams, butter and preserves, etc., was given by Miss Fletcher. Drying apples, peaches and vegetables with the oven method and pilot light of gas stove was another demonstration given. This method can be used where there are large quantities of products to be preserved. The Food and Nutrition Consumer Interest Committee is sponsoring a program—The Town Housewife to Fill Their Pantry Shelves.

Food and Nutrition Classes in Hope will be continued during the fall and winter months.

'Ship Ahoy', Super Comedy, Musical at Saenger Sunday



Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

August 5, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

O. & G. Lease: One year term.

Dated June 20, 1942, filed August 5, 1942. Stamps Land Company, Inc., to Frank Frankel and George Frankel, 3 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated July 1, 1942, filed August 5, 1942. Sun Oil Company to Frank Frankel and George Frankel. All that part of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 21, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West, lying West of Lewisville and Minden Public road, containing 40 acres. Subject to the terms, conditions, and overriding royalties hereinafter provided.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated July 1, 1942, filed August 5, 1942. J. K. Wadley to Frank Frankel and George Frankel. All that part of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West, lying East of Lewisville and Minden Public road, containing 120 acres. Subject to the terms, conditions, and overriding royalties hereinafter provided.

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